Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. IV. QU'APPELLE, N.W.T., FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1889. No. 43.

HON. E. DEWDNEY.

ENTHUSIASIC RECEION.

CONSTITUENTS GREET HIM.

It is now two weeks since Hon. E. Dewdney, M. P., for East Assiniboia, has arrived in the Northwest from Ottawa, He was three days in Regina and the balance of the time he has been visiting his constituents as well as a portion of Manitoba. He went by the Manitoba and Northwestern from Portage la Prairie to Saltcoats. From there he drove to Yorkton and Wallace where he was well received. He sent Mr. McGirr to Crescent Lake and Salisbury to represent him there. Returning from Saltcoats Mr. Dewdney wrs met and given receptions at Birtle, Shoal Lake, Minnedosa and other points. Returning from Portage la Prairie by the C. P. R., he has been enthusiastically received and presented with addresses at Moosomin, Whitewood, Indian Head, Fort Qu'Appelle and here.

QU'APPELLE.

On Tuesday, Mr. Dewdney drove from Indian Head to Fort Qu'Appelle, and Wednesday morning he drove to this town arriving here about 13 o'clock. At 14 o'clock there was a large gathering of citizens in the immigration building. Mr. G. S. Davidson, M. L. A., as chairman called the meeting to order, and Mr. R. D. Strong read the following address :

To the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Minister of the Interior, and member of Parliament for East rn Assiniboia.

SIR : We, the undersigned citizens and settlers of Qu'Appelle, desire to extend to you our most hearty welcome at this the first occasion of your visiting the Northwest since your installation in the high and important office of Minister of the Interior, and your election as representative of this Riding. We doubt not your visit is prompted by an earnest desire to renew your already intimate acquaintance with the situation of affairs in this western country, and to ascertain by personal contact with our people what further measures are most calculated to promote their individual prosperity. The present season has as your are aware, been a very trying one to our farmers. The disastrous effects of the drought have in some places been aggravated by the ravages of the gopher, but it is a subject for congratulation that where land has been carefully and systematically cultivated, the crops have to a great extent withstood the drought and in very many cases promise a bountiful yield, and in this respects, the Canadian Territories compare favorably with any other portion of the entire Northwest. We notice with satisfaction your promise to commence a system of artesian wells with the diamond drill in the district south of Regina. We believe this to be one of the most important subjects in relation to the Northwest, which can possibly engross the attention of the Government, the difficulty of obtaining water in many instances being so great that the individual settlers are unable to grapple with it. If it be found that flowing wells are obtainable, even at a heavy cost, the most serious impediment to settlement will be overcome, and we may yet see running streams traversing our farms. We are deeply interested in having a test well of the description proposed sunk in this municipality.

Trusting that Mrs. Dewdney and yourself will enjoy your trip, and that you will thereby be enabled to return to your arduous duties with renewed vigor, and assuring you a most cordial reception when your official employment will again permit you to visit us. We wish you God's speed on your journey.

Mr. Dewdney replied thanking the citizens for the kind address that had been presented to him and the hearty manner in which he had been received. He said he was gratified that after one year's experience as Minister of the Interior, that he was able to say that he had been received in a very hearty spirit in those parts of the Northwest that he had visited as well as in portions of the province of Manitoba. He was glad to hear from the people that he had been of asistance to them in his capacity as Minister of the Interior. When he entered upon the duties of his office he found a great deal of work to be done. He thought he worked hard when he was Lieut.-Governor of the Northwest and Indian Commissioner, but it did not compare with the work he had to do in his present position. He was glad that by his humble endeavors he had been able to effect some reforms in the land regulations. He had not been able to do as much as he wished as every matter of importance had to come before his colleagues in Council, and they did not always think as he did, and there were many interests to be considered. His colleagues had always given great attention to Northwest matters, and felt the advantage of having a man among them who had experience in affairs of the Northwest. Referring to the crop returns, Mr. Dewdney said the reports of drought and bad prospebts a few weeks ago had cast a gloom over the whole Dominion, but happily the last few weeks everything had vastly improved, and it was a source of great gratification that we will reap a good harvest especially where the crops had been put in as they should have been. In referring to the the question of artesian wells, he said the question of the water supply was the greatest difficulty we had to contend with in some localities. He had assisted in continuing the well at Deloraine in Manitoba. Those who had started the well had spent all the money available, and to help on the work he had given them $500. He had anxiously awaited the result. If he could get a sufficient amount of money appropriated by Parliament, he would be glad to assist in the sinking of artesian wells where necessary. He regretted that he was unable to spend more time among his constituents. His time was limited. He had to go to British Columbia and return to Ottawa by the middle of next month to attend to the duties of his Department.

At the conclusion of Mr. Dewdney's remarks, he was enthusiastically applauded, and the meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen and for Mr. Dewdney.

Immediately after the meeting a deputation from the Board of Trade had a most satisfactory interview with the Minister. A number of gentlemen also interviewed the Minister privately.

Mr. Dewdney is travelling in the private car Saskatchewan, and is accompanied by Mrs. Dewdney, and Mr. W. McGirr and Mr. Chisholm as private secretaries.

About 17 o'clock a train came along and took Mr. Dewdney and his attendants to Regina, where they remained yesterday. This morning he left for the west. He will meet a deputation from Lethbridge and McLeod at Dunmore, and will be given a reception at Medicine Hat. He will stop at Gleichen and will go to to the Blackfoot reserve. He will make a short stop at Calgary, Banff, Donald, Kamloops, New Westminister and Vancouver, then returning almost direct to Ottawa.

MOOSOMIN.

—The Hon. Edgar Dewdney, M.P., and Minister of the Interior, arrived on Saturday and was received here by the citizens at the Acadamy Hall, when the following address was presented to him by the mayor on behalf of the citizens:—

To His Honor, Edgar Dewdney, M. P., and Minister of the Interior:—On behalf of the corporation and citizens of the town of Moosomin I thank you for your kindness in paying us a short visit before leaving these Territories, and accord you our most hearty welcome. On their behalf as their repesentative in Parliament, I thank you for the ready appreciation you have already shown towards our requirements and we view with great gratification the success which has already attended your efforts to obtain the erection of public buildings in this town so much required by the district. There are other matters to which we hope while here to have the opportunity of calling your attention. One of our greatest wants being the establishment of a land office at this point which is far more accessible than Birtle, Brandon, Regina or Carlyle, to one of which places an intending settler in Eastern Assiniboia is now for the purpose of information and entry for land, compelled to travel at great expense and loss of time. Another want much felt by this community is a district registry for land titles. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having for our representative in Parliament a gentleman of such vast expeience in Northwest matters as yourself and we feel assured that our requirements have only to be endorsed with your approval to receive favorable consideration and sanction on the part of the Government I now wish you on behalf of myself and citizen an enjoyable trip to your old home in British Columbia and we trust you may be able to grant us a longer visit on your return. (Signed)

J. Daniel. Mayor.

After the reading of the address Mr. Dewdney replied in a very suitable manner, thanking the citizens for the kind reception they had given him and hoped to be able to soon visit our town again. In the afternoon Mr. Dewdney accompanied by the mayor and a number of citizens went out to examine the townsite for the purpose of choosing a site for the public buildings, when it was decided to locate them on the corner of Broadway and Carleton street, nearly opposite the Massey Manufacturing Company's warehouse.

WHITEWOOD.

—The following address was presented to Mr. Dewdney at Whitewood:

To the Honorable Edgar Dewdney, Minister of the Interior and member of Eastern Assiniboia:—

Sir,—We your constituents of this part of your district, have great pleasure in wishing you welcome on your first visit since your election to the high post of Minister of the Interior. There is no doubt that your experience and knowledge of this part of Her Majesty's Dominion will very materially assist and strengthen the hands of the present administration. The settlers of all new contries have great dawbacks, all of which you are morally familiar with, but to none can the application of wisdom in administration of its offices be more acceptable than to those of the N. W. T. We therefore cling to the hope that your power as a Cabinet minister may result in good to every colonist, and make him proud of the day you became his representative and minister. We earnestly ask you to look into the condition of the country, and that the thorough knowledge thus gained by personal contact with the people may be placed before your colleagues and obtain for them that assistance in future. The settlers know with satisfaction that they have in your person one who takes the greatest pains in endeavoring to secure for them all the advantages that may come in a new and sparsely settled country, with the hope that our experience will be to them such a measure of service that your name will be handed down as one who deserves well of his country, and that the stamp of your legislation that may be marked by the well wishes of every settler—legislation that will be of benefit and advantage to the country.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETING.

The seventh Financial District Meeting of the Methodist church on the Regina district, was held at Grenfell, on Wednesday, August 28th. Rev. J. M. Harrison, of Regina, occupied the chair, and in the absence of Dr. McLean, the financial secretary, the Rev. John Tozeland was appointed secretary pro tem. The circumstances and probable income of the several missions were inquired into and suitable grants recommended in each case. The Superannuated Ministers Fund assessments were considered and allotted to the several missions together with the assessments in behalf of Wesley college. Deputations for Missionary Anniversaries and for Wesley College Fund were appointed. An interesting conversation on evangelistic work throughout the district, was engaged in and it was resolved that earnest efforts be put forth throughout the entire district to promote the work of God amongst us. Before closing the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved that the chairman and financial secretary be requested to correspond with the other Districts in the N. W. T., with a view to taking some definite action towards having the several Districts in these Territories, organized into a separate conference.

Quantites of coal are now being recieved in Winnipeg from the Saskatchewan mines at Stair.

The Qu'Appelle Progress

IS A STRAIGHT.

PROHIBITION PAPER

Making the Cause of First Political Importance.

Only One Dollar a Year in Advance.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1889.

STRONG WORDS FROM A CATHOLIC.

No Liberty to Poison Liberty—The Saloon Must Go.

The Catholic Total Abstinence union of America is more and more coming out as a powerful ally of the prohibition movement. Its official organ speaks definitely and clearly for the Prohibition party. The recent annual convention of the society was held at Boston, on the 1st instant, and was signalized by a rousing debate on the attitude of the church towards saloon keeping. The Woman's Journal reports this part of the proceedings as follows:

The interest of the convention culminated in a discussion of the relation between the church and the saloon, growing out of a spirited address by the Rev. Walter Elliott, of the Paulist Fathers of New York. Father Elliott said: "And it is that good word, liberty, consecrated by the blood of martyrs and heroes in many a hard fought struggle, behind which our enemies, the saloon keepers, intrench themselves. Liberty! Personal liberty! What liberty do they claim? Is it the liberty of the family? A man will die for his family. Why, gentlemen, it is from the door of the saloon that the blood stained foot steps are tracked that lead down to the destruction of the family. [Loud applause.] Liberty to poison the family, to breed dissension and social warfare. [Continuous applause.] The liberty of the man, is it? The liberty of the beast! [Tremendous applause.] There is another liberty men claim, the liberty of the citizen. This is a great liberty, too. There are few of us who know, except as we read of it in some old history, what it is to bare the bosom and lift the arm in defense of liberty. Who can say that the liberty of the Christian has anything to do with the liberty of those who sell drink and keep saloons? [Loud applause.] Many times have I walked the streets of large cities hanging my head in shame to see the names rendered famous in the great and glorious past of our history, associated with the virtues and victories of martyrs and heroes, conspicuous over the saloons and associated with the work of demons. [Loud applause.] Liberty, liberty everywhere! [Applause.] The liberty of conscience and of religion that there may be less restraint upon the very limbs of man by drink. [Continuous applause.] But no liberty to do wrong! [Applause.] No liberty to poison liberty! [Applause.] No liberty for the saloon keeper!" [Applause.]

Rev. Father Hogan, of Trenton, N. J., vehemently opposed Father Elliott's denunciation of the liquor sellers as being "non-Catholic."

But the sympathy of the convention was evidently with Father Elliott. A vote of thanks was given him, and a similar vote of thanks to Father Hogan was almost unanimously refused. This action marks a decided advance in the position of the Catholic Total Abstinence societies in practical politics.

Life Expectation.

A moderate drinker of 20 years of age may expect to live 15.6 years; at 30, 12; at 40, 11.6; at 55, 10.8; at 60, 8.9. The probability for a total abstainer is, at 20 years, 44.2; at 30, 36.5; at 40, 28.8; at 51, 21.25, and at 60, 15.285.—Le Journal de Hygiene.

Prohibition Roundelays.

Somebody suggests this good parody on the old round "Three Blind Mice:"

Poor blind men!
See how they vote,
They all run after the G. O. P.,
When a vote's been sold for J. G. B.,
And sanctions crime for a license fee,
Those poor blind men!

This will sing well, and is a good mate to the round presented to us by Miss Frances E. Willard last Christmas:

Whisky's wrong, whisky's wrong;
Vote on, vote on!
Everybody, everybody
Join our Home Protection party.

A Licensed Murderer.

The way liquor digs the grave of genius is fully set forth in the following lines from The Issue: "The grave of Tom Marshall one of Kentucky's greatest orators, is in an open field near Versailles. It is unmarked for and only a small slab at the head of the grave tells the stranger who lies beneath. And the same serpent power that stung to death this eagle genius pays the state for legal right to hollow out mid with myriads of just such neglected graves. Shall the slaughter never cease?"

Who Pays the Bill.

A heavy license on the saloon is but a heavy tax on the consumer, and constitutes the saloon keeper an agent of the government to collect the tax from the people. For every $10 he collects he pays $1 over to the government and pockets the other $9.

A BASKET OF CHIPS.

The prohibition law in New Hampshire continues to be strictly enforced.

It is stated that greater prominence than usual will be given to temperance at Chautauqua this season.

Bishop Ireland, the pronounced advocate of temperance, has recently been elevated to an archbishopric, with jurisdiction over Minnesota and Dakota.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has sustained the refusal of the judges in Philadelphia to grant a license in a test case that was submitted to it.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, in a late speech in the house of commons upon the new licensing bill, denounced the compensation clauses as "a scheme of robbery, jobbery and bribery all round."

The state Congregational ministers' convention, of New York, at its recent meeting at Albany, resolved to unite with other organizations in the effort to secure the submission and adoption by the people of a constitutional prohibitory amendment.

The town of Farmington, Me., has just decided that it does not want a liquor agency. It was abolished in 1887, and the proposition to re-establish it was defeated by an immense majority.

West Virginia is pushing a vigorous amendment fight. As usual it is the Prohibition party against the allied malignity and duplicity of Democratic and Republican politicians.

Sir A. B. Walker, of Liverpool, a brewer, having offered to build a cathedral in that city at a cost of $1,250,000, the Church of England people are in a quandary, not knowing whether to accept or refuse the offer. The religious papers call the money "blood money" and advise rejection.

A large number of liquor clubs have already been started in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Republican journals, which have been lauding the Brooks law as a "practical temperance measure," have already begun to chuckle over the prospect of failure.

In Chicago, churches of all denominations, Catholic and Protestant, have joined in a vigorous effort to close saloons on Sundays and to protest against their proximity to houses of worship. The board of aldermen is severely criticised, and there is no doubt Prohibition will be the principal issue in the next municipal election.

Is the Press Subsidized?

Recently the Metropolitan Opera house, the largest audience room in New York, was crowded by a great gathering, a Prohibition mass meeting, with a series of addresses of a high order of ability, by well known clergymen and others, and that meeting was, for the most part, ignored by the saloon subjugated daily press.

There was a time, a little more than a quarter of a century ago, when cotton was a "king," whose continued supremacy was then supposed to depend upon the perpetuation of slave labor in southern cotton fields. To agitate then for the abolition of slavery was, on account of the prevalent commercial and political complicity with the "peculiar institution," much more unpopular in this city than to agitate for the prohibition of the distillery, the brewery and the saloon now. Then also the "great dailies" ignored, when they did not caricature and denounce, the abolitionists and their despised cause. But that cause is now triumphant, and the proclamation that gave freedom to the negro also, on the subject of slavery, liberated the New York editor, who is no longer under bondage as formerly to the whilom slave oligarchy. His present masters, commercial and political, are the distiller, the brewer and the saloon keeper. From the hateful dominion of these also, we trust, he will in due time be rescued.—National Temperance Advocate.

The Young Men's Party.

Young man! turn your face to the rising sun in politics, not to the setting sun. Identify yourself with a rising, coming party, not a decaying party, a party that has nothing but ancient history to point to, and nothing but spoils of office to live for. If you ever rise to fame and usefulness in politics, it must be in affiliation with a party of high moral principles—a party whose associations lead away from the saloon, the gambling den and all vicious classes. A young man encounters a great peril who enters upon political life as politics are now conducted in the old parties. His whole drift will be downward. Life, health, honor and soul will be put in jeopardy. Where one will stand one hundred will fall. Don't risk it. Place your future in the keeping of the moral and religious element of society, a new, clean political party with a grand mission—a party that is to rescue politics from saloon dominion and elevate the whole plain of the public service to the level of a true Christian statesmanship. Such a party, with such a mission, is the Prohibition party—the party of the future. Young man, this is your party!—The Chicago Prohibitionist.

It's Got to Go.

The gunpowder of moral suasion, high license and local option have all failed. But the engineers of temperance, the Napoleons of the age, have not abandoned the work; they have only turned to a stronger explosive. They are determined to fill the base of this giant barrier with the dynamite bombs of constitutional prohibition and lift it from the plain and crush it to atoms.—Star.

Dan Warner's Erudite Saurian.

In this paper a few weeks ago mention was made of an alligator about four feet long that had been captured by Dan Warner on the sidewalk in the most thickly settled portion of our city. Dan felt when he saw the young saurian that it possessed unusual intelligence and set about to teach him. It is perfectly wonderful the progress "John"—he has been christened John—has made. The bake shop is to him a revelation. He will, after the bread is taken from the pans, take the utensils and pile them in the corner as neatly as a boy could do it.

The first trick he learned was to stand on his tail and hind feet. It is pathetic to see him as he assumes the position and crosses his fore feet over his breast, awaiting the loaf which is to be given him as a reward for his skill.

He is fond of cider, and Schmidt & Warner have found it necessary to place the barrel beyond his reach, as he has half a dozen times turned the faucet.

The boys do not mind a single glass, but he does not seem to have learned the art of cutting it off, and he was not discovered until a gallon or more had been wasted.

The music by the band pleases him hugely, and he will lie in front of the band room every practice night until the last note is heard.

His harness will not be done for another week, but Dan is confident he will drive well.

Dan has given him a huge palmleaf fan, and he handles this with the utmost grace in keeping off the flies, which annoy him excessively.—Eustis Lake Region.

An Old Vessel.

The schooner Polly, employed in the coasting trade between Penobscot ports and Massachusetts, is probably the oldest vessel in the American registry, having been built somewhere along the Penobscot in 1780. She is a little, stubbed, rollypoly craft, deep and square on the bilge, like a miniature old fashioned ship, and she can easily be distinguished among 100 coasters by a strong list to starboard, which nobody has ever been able to take out of her. She was originally built as a sloop, and carried a big squaresail, fore and aft topsail and jib. She measures but forty-three tons, but she was a great West Indiaman in her time, and carried any amount of sugar and rum into Boston.

During the war of 1812 the Polly was seized by the British, but she was recovered after that dispute was settled, having suffered little damage at the hands of the Johnnies. Last spring, while beating into Portland in a snow storm, she was run into by an outbound fisherman and a hole was stove in her port side. The crew (two men) jumped aboard the fisherman, and the Polly, slewed around by the force of the collision, filled away on the other tack and stood out to sea, heeling enough to starboard to bring the leak out of water. She was found next day by a tug all right and towed back to Portland. She has been new topped once or twice, is perfectly sound, and bids fair with good luck to live another century.—Boston Letter.

The Priggish German Emperor.

The day after the anniversary of the Emperor Frederick's death the Emperor William ordered that the name of Schloss Friedrich Kron, which had been given to it by the late emperor, should be changed to that of the Neue Palais, and a peal of bells in the chapel, which had been put there also by the Emperor Frederick, and which played an air of which he was very fond, should be removed and another one substituted for it. It is said that these acts have greatly annoyed the people of Berlin and have increased the unpopularity of the emperor. It is also said that the influence of the empress over the emperor, which was supposed not to exist, has become very strong, and that with his improved morality has come a sudden development of her power over him. This is viewed in Germany with great apprehension, as she is not at all a clever woman and very much in the hands of a narrow clique.—London World.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A new powder for Russian small arms gives greatly increased velocity over that formerly in use.

The new war balloon and parachute are to be thoroughly tested during this summer's manœuvers at Aldershot.

There are over 800,000 more widows than widowers in England. In France for every 100 widowers there are 194 widows.

The armor of the Ellis and Wilson patents will probably be used in the construction of the new ships to be built by the English admiralty.

The Redpole, a new gun vessel, was lately launched in England. She will carry ten guns and have engines capable of developing 1,300 horse power.

A buried city in Honduras, containing relics in profusion, has been unearthed 250 miles from the mouth of Partook river, among the Feyas Indians.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

—THE—

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Connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Through Time Table

EAST AND WEST.

READ DOWN. All. Ex.	STATIONS.	READ UP. Pac. Ex.
7.00 pm	San Francisco, S.P.	7.45 am
10.00	Portland, O., N.P.	6.30
3.00 pm	Tacoma, W.T.	10.00
5.00	Seattle, W.T.	2.00
A 4.00 De	Victoria	A 19.30 Ar.
12.45	Vancouver	14.15
13.00	New Westminster	14.10
17.38	Yale	9.23
19.51	North Bend	7.35
2.07	Ashcroft	24.45
5.05	Kamloops	22.03
11.20	Revelstoke	15 5r
14.30	Glacier House	13.05
16.45 Ar	Donald	10.20 De.
17.55 De	"	10.10 Ar.
18.55	Golden	10.28
21.25	Field	8.35
23.45	Banff Hot Springs	5.20
24.35	Cumore	4.40
3.35	Calgary	1.20
5.50	Gleichen	23.00
10.50	Medicine Hat	17.30
11.07	Dunmore	16.43
13.24	Maple Creek	14.1.
17.25	Swift Current	10.30
22.05	Moose Jaw	5.50
23.10	Pense	4.30
23.55	Regina	3.45
24.20	Pilot Butte	3.24
24.37	Balgonie	3.05
1.03	McLean	2.43
1.28	Qu'Appelle	2.20
1.55	Indian Head	1.55
2.20	Sintaluta	1.30
2.43	Wolseley	1.10
3.00	Summerbury	24.53
3.20	Grenfell	24.34
4.10	Broadview	23.55
4 35	Whitewood	22.10
5..8	Wapella	22.35
5.57	Moosomin	21.55
6.16	Pleming	21.35
6.50	Elkhorn	21.06
7.41	Virden	20.10
9.35 Ar	Brandon	18.15 De
10.45 De	"	19.50 Ar
11.45	Carberry	17.57
13.37	Portage la Prairie	15.53
16.00 Ar	Winnipeg	13.20 De

A 9.45 am	LV	Winnipeg	AR A	12.00 n'n
4.00 pm		Grand Forks		7.10 am
8.00		Fargo		3.35
3.20		Duluth		8.00
6.50		Minneapolis		5.40 pm
7.25	AR	St. Paul	LV	5.00
7.10		Kansas City		9.50
7.30		St. Louis		9.50
3.00 pm	LV	St Paul	AR	1.50
7.00 am	AR	Chicago	LV	10.30 pm
F 17.00	LV	Winnipeg	E	12.00 A
18.05		Selkirk East		11.00
23 25		Keewatin		5.35
G 24.01		Rat Portage	E	5.15
13.55		W. Fort William		15.20
G 14.30	AR	Pt. Arthur		14.30 De
3.30 pm				13.15
H 7.00 pm.	LV	North Bay	AR	C 8.35 am
B 4.30 am		Toronto		B 11.00 pm
9.04		Hamilton		6.55
11.20		Niagara Falls		4.35
2.15 pm		Wingham		2.15
12.00 noon		London		5.00
12.30 pm		St. Thomas		4.35
B 4.20 pm	AR	Detroit	LV	B 12.05 pm
H 6.30 pm	LV	North Bay	AR	C. 9.45 am
B 12.05 am		Pembroke		4.12
1.26 am		Renfew		2.50
3.00 am	AR	Carlton Jct.	LV	1.20 am
B 10.30 am	LV	Prescott	AR	B 1.50 pm
2.25 pm		Brockville		3.00
4.10 am		Ottawa		12.20 am
8.00 am		Montreal		8.40 pm
2.30 pm		Quebec		1.30
7.00 am		New York city		7.30
8.50 pm		Boston, B and M		9.00 am
2.20 pm		St. John		3.00 pm
11.30 pm	AR	Halifax	LV	5.50 am
Going S.W.				Going S.E.

REFERENCES:

A, daily. B, daily except Sunday. C, daily except Monday. D, daily except Tuesday. E, daily except Wednesday. F, daily except Thursday. G, daily except Friday. H, Daily except Saturday.

Trains east of Brandon run on Central Standard time. Between Brandon and Donald on Mountain Standard time. West of Donald, Pacific Standard time.

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Sunday School Lessons.

In this country where settlement is scattered and may have not frequent opportunities of attending public worship, our Bible Lessons will be a great help to the study of one set portion of Scripture for each Sunday. The head of the family should collect its members around him and, if possible, sing some hymn and offer prayer, then read the portion of Scripture set for the day, take up each verse and try to induce each member of the family to talk about it and ask questions. The comments on the lesson we give will help to make the study interesting and be valuable to aid in answering questions. This should not, however, be allowed to interfere with opportunities to attend to preaching service as frequently as possible To the regular Sunday school teacher and scholar our Bible study column commends itself by experience.

DAVID AND JONATHAN.

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 8.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Sam. xx. 1-13—Commit Verses 3, 4—Golden Text, Prov. xviii, 24—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

1. "And David fled from Naioth in Ramah and came and said before Jonathan, What have I done?" Saul, being constantly troubled with an evil spirit, had sought on two different occasions to slay David (chaps. xviii, 10; xix, 10), but David escaped out of his hand, for the Lord was with him, and the last time he fled to Samuel, and he and Samuel went and dwelt in Naioth. If we are true children of God the presence of the Lord is ever with us, as a wall of fire round about us, and nothing can reach us without His permission: and whatever He may permit to reach us, nothing can by any means harm us, for our life is hid with Christ in God. Enemies may seem to prosper, but God will make even the wrath of man to praise Him.

2. "Thou shalt not die." David inquires of Jonathan why Saul, his father, should thus persistently seek his life, and what he had done to merit such ill treatment at the hands of Saul. Jonathan assures him that he shall not die, and that inasmuch as his father will do nothing without telling him, and has given him no hint of such a purpose, therefore it cannot be; but the sequel proves that in this case the mind of Saul was hidden from Jonathan, and that he was really determined to kill David (vs. 30-33), because, as he said, while David lived Jonathan, his own son, could not be established in his kingdom.

3. "There is but a step between me and death." This was, humanly speaking, true of David and is true of every one of us. In God's hand is our breath and by His kind care we live and move and have our being day by day, and whether on land or sea it is equally true that the next step may usher us into eternity. This may well cause the unsaved to tremble, but it should give no anxiety to one who is redeemed by the precious blood of Christ and is therefore seeking day by day to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God." There is no real death to the soul that has eternal life; such can never perish; to serve Christ in this mortal body is the greatest joy on earth, to be with Him apart from the body will be great gain, and to reign with Him in a body immortal and incorruptible shall be the consummation of bliss, and to that there shall be no end. What then, though there be but a step between us and death, nothing could keep David from his throne beyond the appointed time, and nothing can keep us. Therefore, Be strong, Fear not.

4. "Whatsoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee." Thus said Jonathan to David in his great love for him. A greater love said to a poor blind man: "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?"

5-7. "If he say thus It is well; thy servant shall have peace; but"— By thus absenting himself from his accustomed place for three days, David would surely learn the mind of Saul towards him, and Jonathan would see it and then know for himself his father's thoughts toward David. If any think that they see deception here on the part of David in his speaking of going to Bethlehem, let them remember that God cannot possibly in any way tolerate sin, and never does he excuse it; and if David sinned in this matter it must have brought him chastening.

8. "Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy servant, for thou hast brought thy servant into a covenant of the Lord with thee." David had already the love of Jonathan, and the love of all Israel and Judah (xviii, 1, 16), but his one great enemy caused him to fear, and Jonathan was now to be the mediator standing between David and his enemy on behalf of David, and there was a covenant between them which David calls a covenant of the Lord.

9. "Would not I tell it thee?" David had asked Jonathan to kill him, if he was guilty, rather than let him be brought to Saul. Jonathan's reply is that if he knew evil was determined against David he would surely tell him. Now Scripture plainly states that our great adversary seeks to devour us, and that if men refuse the deliverer and deliverance so lovingly provided for them, they must go to the everlasting fire prepared for that adversary and his angels. (1 Pet. v, 8; Matt. xxv, 41.) Can we who are called Christians be in any sense worthy of the name, or be said truly to love our fellow men, if we believe that such evil awaits them and never open our mouths to warn them or to entreat them to behold the love of God and receive Jesus as their personal Saviour!

10. "Who shall tell me?" Here David wants to know how he shall find out the result of the interview between Jonathan and his father. He surely does not honor the love of his friend, nor seem to esteem his friend, or his friend's word very highly by these questions. He seems to be greatly moved, he does not now sing "I will not fear, though the earth be removed," (Ps. xlvi, 2); he does not talk like valiant David, a man after God's own heart, but rather like the spies who saw the giants and walled cities instead of seeing God. Let us learn from him that nothing must ever be allowed to come between us and God lest we too be filled with fears and dishonor Christ.

11. "Come and let us go out into the field." "Come apart," said Jesus to the disciples. "But the servant pass on, but stand thou still awhile," said Samuel to Saul. It is wise, when we would have fellowship with God, to get alone with Him and shut out all else. It is wise, also, when you would deal personally with a soul in His name, to take them alone, with not even a third party near, and thus you will have more power with them; I have always found it so. There is also a power ofttimes in being, when possible, apart from everything human; God's fields or forests around you and God's sky your canopy. Alone with God is the place of power for your own soul, and also for fellowship with others in His Name: but you can in some sense be alone with Him also in the crowded streets and scenes of a great city.

12, 13. "That thou mayest go in peace, and the Lord be with thee." Jonathan now solemnly calls the Lord God to witness that whether the tidings from his father be good or evil, he will surely let David know; and in the following verses, in most remarkable words, he speaks of a time when all the enemies of David shall have been cut off from the face of the earth, and as if anticipating his own and his father's fall and David's exaltation, he causes David to promise kindness to his house forever. Then follows the account of the interview between Saul and his son, and the way in which Jonathan acquainted David with the result. But even if the tidings were to be evil and Saul should seek the life of David, Jonathan says he is to go in peace, for the Lord will be with him. Perhaps David remembered this when he sang: "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings, his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." (Ps. cxii, 7.) The heart that rests in the love of Him who sticketh closer than a brother, who has shown His love by dying for His enemies, and who having given Himself has given all things with Himself, should be able to say truthfully at all times: "Behold, God is my Saviour, I will trust and not be afraid; for His thoughts to me are peace and not evil; and He Himself is my everlasting life."

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Wolseley Agric'l Society.

The Fifth Annual Fall Show

Of the above Society will be held on

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, '89,

In the Town of Wolseley.

The sum of $500 will be offered to be competed for in prizes as follows:

CLASS 1.—HORSES.

	1st.	2nd.
General Purpose Stallion,	$5	$2
Draft Stallion,	5	2
Roadster Stallion,	5	2
Brood Mare, Heavy Draft in foal,	4	2
General Purpose Mare, foal by side,	4	2
Roadster Mare, foal by side,	4	2
General Purpose Filly or Gelding, 2 years,	2	1
Roadster Filly or Gelding, 2 years,	2	1
General Purpose Filly or Gelding, 2 years,	2	1
Roadster Filly or Gelding, 1 year,	2	1
General Purpose Team,	5	2
Team Roadsters,	4	2
Single Roadster,	3	2
General Purpose Foal of 1889	2	1
Roadster Foal of 1889,	2	1
Heavy Draft Filly or Gelding, 1 year,	2	1
Heavy Draft Foal, 1889,	4	2

CLASS 2.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Brood Mare and foal under 14½ hands,	$3	$2	$1
Pair Driving Ponies under 14½ hands,	3	2	1
Saddle Pony under 14½ hands,	3	2	1

CLASS 3.—CATTLE.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Bull, 1 year and over with Pedigree,	$5	$3	
Bull Calf,	2	1	
Cow,	4	2	$1
Cow, 3 years,	3	2	1
Heifer, 2 years,	3	2	1
Heifer, 1 year,	3	2	1
Heifer Calf.	2	1	
Steer Calf	2	1	
Yoke of Oxen,	4	2	1
Beef Animal,	3	2	1
Herd of 3 Cows or Heifers,	5	3	
Grade Bull,	3	2	1
Steer, 2 years,	3	2	
Steer, 1 year,	2	1	

CLASS 4.—SHEEP, LONG WOOL.

	1st.	2nd.
Ram, 1 year and over,	$3	$2
Pair Ewes, 2 years and upwards,	3	2
Pair Ewes, 1 year,	2	1
Ewe Lamb,	2	1
Ram Lamb,	2	1
Pen Sheep, 4 Ewes and 1 Ram,	4	

CLASS 5.—SHEEP, SHORT WOOL.

Ram, 1 year and over,	$3	$2
Pair Ewes, 2 years and upwards,	3	2
Ewe Lamb,	2	1
Pair Ewes, 1 year,	2	1
Ram Lamb,	2	1
Pen Sheep, 4 Ewes and 1 Ram,	4	

CLASS 6.—SWINE, BERKSHIRE.

Boar,	$2	$1
Breeding Sow,	2	1
Pair Spring Pigs under 7 months,	2	1

CLASS 7.—WHITE SWINE.

	1st.	2nd.
Boar,	$2	$1
Breeding Sow,	2	1
Pair Spring Pigs under 7 months,	2	1
Fat Hog, any Breed,	3	
Brood Spring Pigs, White Swine, special by T. L. Bray,	3	

CLASS 8.—POULTRY.

	1st.	2nd.
Pair Black Spanish,	$2	$1
Pair Brahmas,	2	1
Pair Plymouth Rocks	2	1
Pair Leghorns,	2	1
Pair Turkeys,	2	1
Pair Geese,	2	1
Pair Ducks,	2	1

CLASS 9.—GRAIN AND SEEDS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
2 Bushels Red Fyfe Wheat,	$3	$2	$1
2 Bushels White Fyfe Wheat	3	2	1
2 Bushels any other kind,	2	1	.50
2 Bushels Barley,	2	1	.50
2 Bushels Oats, White,	2	1	.50
2 Bushels Oats, Black,	2	1	.50
2 Bushels Field Peas,	2	1	.50
Gallon White Beans,	1	.50	
6 Ears Corn,	1	.50	
½ Bushel Flax Seed,	1	.50	

CLASS 10.—ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.

	1st.	2nd	3rd.
Collection of Vegetables,	$2.00		
1 Bushel Early Rose Potatoes,	2	$1.00	.50
1 Bushel any other variety,	2	1	.50
6 Swede Turnips,	1	.50	.25
6 White Turnips,	1	.50	.25
6 Field Carrots,	1	.50	.25
6 Mangold Wurtzels,	1	.50	.25
6 Beets, Blood,	1	.50	.25
6 Parsnips,	1	.50	.25
6 Top Onions,	1	.50	.25
6 Potato Onions,	1	.50	.25
Cucumbers,	1	.50	.25
6 Stalks Rhubard,	.50	.25	
2 Pumphins,	1	.50	.25
2 Squash,	1	.50	.25
2 Vegetable Marrows,	1	.50	.25
2 Water Melons,	1	.50	.25
2 Citrons,	1	.50	.25
2 Heads of Cabbage,	1	.50	.25
2 Cauliflower,	1	.50	.25
12 Tomatoes,	1	.50	.25
12 Onions,	1	.50	.25
2 Bunches Sage,	.50	.25	
2 Bunches Celery	.50	.25	
2 Bunches Summer Savory,	.50	.25	
2 Bunches Parsley,	.50	.25	

CLASS 11.—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

	1st.	2nd	3rd.
Tub Butter, 20 lbs. and over,	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
Tub Butter, 5 lbs. in rolls,	3	2	1
Home made Cheese, 10 lbs. and over	3	2	
Bread, 2 lb. Loaf,	2	1	.50
Bachelor's Loaf,	2	1	.50
2 Jars Jam, native fruit,	2	1	.50
2 Jars Jelly, native fruit,	2	1	.50
2 Jars home made Pickles,	2	1	.50
Factory made Cheese,	2	1	

CLASS 12.—LADIES' WORK, NEW.

	1st.	2nd.
Patchwork Quilt, Cotton,	$1.00	$ .50
Patchwork Quilt, Woolen,	1	.50
Knitted Counterpane,	1	.50
Hooked Mat,	1	.50
Berlin Wool Work,	1	.50
Braided Work,	.75	.50
Crochet Work in Wool,	.75	.50
Crochet Work, in Cotton,	.75	.50
Collection in Lace Work,	.75	.50
Piece Embroidery,	.75	.50
Fancy Cotton Knitting,	.75	.50
Fancy Wool Knitting,	.75	.50
Gent's Flannel Shirt,	.75	.50
Gent's Fine White Shirt,	.75	.50
Gent's Socks or Stockings, coarse,	.50	.25
Gent's Socks or Stockings, fine,	.50	.25
Darned Socks or Mitts,	.50	.25
Assortment Ladies' Needle Work,	1	.50
Cord Work,	1	.50

CLASSS 13—LADIES' WORK, OLD.

	1st.	2nd.
Patchwork Quilt, Cotton,	.75	.50
Patchwork Quilt, Woolen,	.75	.50
Knitted Counterpane,	.75	.50
Hooked Mat,	.75	.50
Berlin Wool Work,	.75	.50
Braided Work,	.50	.25
Crochet Work in Wool,	.50	.25
Crochet Work in Cotton,	.50	.25
Collection of Lace,	.50	.25
Piece Embroidery,	.50	.25
Fancy Cotton Knitting,	.50	.25
Fancy Wool Knitting,	.50	.25
Collection Ladies' Work, special by B. P. Richardson,	3.00	2.00

CLASS 14.

	1st.	2nd.
Plow Point,	$2.00	$1.00
Set of Horse Shoes,	2	1
Collection Tinware,	2	1

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QU'APPELLE, ASSIN.

Newsy Notes.

The Week's News Boiled down for Progress Readers.

Bloody affrays are still reported in Crete.

Fifteen insurgent villages in Crete have submitted to Chakir Pasha.

Bud Renaud has been fined $500 for participating in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

The Indians are again menacing the lives of the whites at Demersville, Montana.

A fatal disease has broken out among the cattle in the vicinity of Greenburg, Pa.

A thunderbolt struck the Eiffel tower in Paris on the 20th, but no damage was done.

A San Francisco despatch tells of an Indian, known as Old Gabriel, who is 150 years old.

The Russian Minister of Finance intends to tax the Protestant churches in the Baltic province.

Natural gas has been struck in paying quantities about seven miles east of Port Colborne.

King Humbert placed a bronze wreath on the grave of Garibaldi in Naples as a token of gratitude.

The Duke of Nassau and Princess Margaret, youngest sister of Emperor William, have been betrothed.

Letters from Hayti say it is only a question of a few days when Hippolyte will be complete master of the Republic.

The crop reports received in Winnipeg from all parts of the province show that the yield is much better than was anticipated.

A prominent Ottawa politician believes that the general elections will not take place until the end of the parliamentary term in 1892.

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Bacon who was in command of the Canadian team at Wimbledon, arrived in Ottawa on Monday with the Kolapore cup.

Mr. Jerome, one of the French supporters of the Greenway Government, is out with a letter withdrawing his support because of the crusade against dual languages and Separate schools.

Mr. Webster, Dominion Government immigration agent at Kingston, who has been recently in Dakota, reports great failure of crops through drought in that State and much distress in consequence.

There is a strong feeling in Montreal over the proposed action of the Greenway Government to abolish French as an official language and destroy the Separate school system. Senator Bellerose thinks such Acts, if passed, must be vetoed by the Federal Government.

The new arrangement with the Imperial Government, under which the Canadian Pacific Company will place a line of mail steamers on the Pacific, provides that in winter the mails shall be landed at Halifax and conveyed thence by train to Vancouver.

In an interview in Montreal Sir Richard Cartwright defended the position taken by the Liberals on the Jesuit vote in Parliament, saying that they were true to their traditions in voting for the maintenance of provincial autonomy.

A number of Manitoba clergymen have been interviewed on the Separated school question, and they are pretty well agreed that if National schools cannot be had on any other terms, teaching religion may safely be left to church and home instruction.

Mrs. Maybrick's sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

It is estimated that 30,000 strangers visited Hamilton's great carnival.

Two thousand names have been added to the Dominion voters' lists for Kingston.

It is reported from London that Mr. Parnell will shortly make a tour of America for his health.

It it stated that Johnstown, Pa., will shortly be left by the Government workmen to shift for itself.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter Rush has seized two more sealing schooners, and there is a renewed outburst of indignation at Victoria, B.C.

Forty-eight Arabs of both sexes, arrived at New York by the steamer Veendain. Six were allowed to land as they had funds, but the rest were detained

A despatch from Helena, Mont., says: A heavy rain fell Sunday night and the forest fires have been checked in most places and put out in others.

Hon. William McDougall is doubtful as to the power of the Manitoba Legislature to abolish the Separate schools and the French language in that province.

E. S. Williams, chief superintendent of telegraph construction for the C.P.R., whose home was at Watford, Ont., has just died of typhoid fever at St. John, N.B.

It is rumoured in Rome that while England has entered into no engagement with the triple alliance, she has come to an agreement with Italy regarding the balance of power in the Mediterranean.

SAFE AND RELIABLE

I highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for curing cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps diarrhœa, dysentery and all summer complaints. It is safe and reliable for children and older persons.

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Gentlemen, I tried your Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and was perfectly cured from sickness. I was sick in bed for three years and after taking six bottles I was perfectly cured, and now I would not be without the medicine in the house. Miss Edmyea Fuller, Vereker P.O., Ont.

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Flour," will be received by the Indian Commissioner for Manitoba and the North West Territories up to noon of Friday, 29th September, 1889, for the delivery of flour, in double sacks to contain 100 lbs net, outer sack to be of jute and to weigh 14 ounces, in the storehouses at the different Agencies, of a similar standard to that now being supplied, a sample of which may be seen at the Head Office, Regina, or any Agency in the Territories. Tenderers to state upon what Agency sample they are tendering.

Birtle	50 sacks.
Crooked Lake	470 "
Assiniboine	234 "
Pile Hills	50 "
Muscowpetung's	600 "
Duck Lake	565 "
Carlton	200 "
Battleford	850 "
Onion Lake	300 "
Saddle Lake	700 "
Edmonton	500 "
Peace Hills	500 "
Blood Agency	1700 "
Pigeon Agency	600 "
Blackfoot, south reserve	400 "
" north "	250 "
Sarcee Reserve	3-0 "
Stoney Reserve	180 "

Provided always the above quantities may be increased or decreased by the Commissioner, and no tender need necessarily be accepted.

An accepted cheque or money for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender must accompany it, to be forfeited on declining to enter into a Contract, or on failure to satisfactorily complete an agreement, if entered into.

Each tender should in addition to the signature of the tenderer, contain the signatures of two good sureties for the performance of the contract.

Forms of tender may be had on application to the Regina Office.

HAYTER REED.
Indian Commissioner.
Regina, August 26th, 1889.

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Estimates Free.

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THE PROGRESS OFFICE
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ONE THING SADDER.

O, ye mothers with empty arms,
Wherever ye are in the world to-night,
I may tell you something to comfort your hearts,
And make, by a trifle, your burden more light.

It is sad, I know, for a mother to feel
No head on her breast, where once one lay;
To hear no pattter of footsteps, no noise,
Where once her darlings shouted at play.

But a deadly silence through all the house,
Unbroken, save for the clock's low tick;
A chair in this corner, a toy in that,
And a raging steed made from a stick.

It is sadder yet when the day is done,
To sit alone in the twilight's glow,
And wonder whose arms those children are in—
To wonder and wonder, yet never to know!

But, O, ye mothers of babes! I say,
There is one thing sadder—by far—than this.
To have never felt wee lips at your breast,
Or pressed on your own child's face a kiss

There are mothers and mothers in heart and soul,
Who go unconforted year unto year,
With that yearning, unsatisfied void in their breasts,
Deprived of the blessings that women hold dear
—Ella Higginson.

THE ACADEMY BOAT RACE.

A jolly breeze came rollicking over the hills and tossed up the water of the Kennebec river till each little wave had put on a white cap to protect its head. It was all very good fun for the breeze, but no joke to the forty Academy boys who had looked forward for months to this very day as the time for the races. If ever smooth water was in demand, now was the time. But with a whoop and a whistle round danced the merry wind, and the boys actually stamped with impatience.

Do you suppose that college men are to have all the glory as far as boating is concerned? Orantoak Academy shook its head and said, "No!" Miss Belinda Crockett shook her pretty head and said "No" also.

Who was Miss Belinda Crockett?

Why, she was the very loveliest young lady in Maine—some say in all the world. There was not a man or woman from eighty years old and downward who did not say, "Bless her!" when Miss Belinda appeared. It was Miss Belinda who got up all the picnics; who sat up at night with sick people; who wore the prettiest gowns in the village; who sang in the choir; who took two babies home and kept them a month till their mother could get well of a fever; who made her father flood the pond so the boys could have steady skating, and then gave half of them skates, "rockers" at that; and who always came to the baseball matches with a dozen lemons for the players.

No wonder the lads all adored Miss Belinda Crockett. Tom Tyrrell, aged 14, in a frenzy of gratitude and affection, had even "made up" a poem in her honor, and had presented it to her on gilt edged paper:

Oh, lovely Miss Crockett!
Your eye in its socket
Is bright as a rocket
Just taking a start.
When slyly you cock it,
Ah, me! what a shock it
Right through my vest pocket
Sends into my heart!

Perhaps it was because she was pleased by this tribute, that, one evening in March, Miss Belinda took the youthful Thomas into her confidence.

"Do you ever row, Tom?" asked she.

Observe, Miss Crockett never called Tom Tyrrell "Tommy," as so many thoughtless persons did. Sometimes she even addressed him as "Tyrrell," upon which Tom seemed to grow an inch.

"Because I have a plan, Tom, in which I need your help. Would you please give me your arm? This hill is hard to climb. You row, did you say?"

"Yes," panted Tom, quite breathless with the honors thrust upon him. "Yes, I do, sometimes in my father's punt."

"Do you suppose there are enough academy boys to form three crews of, say, four oars each, if my brother would train them when he comes from Europe in May?"

"Miss Belinda!" gasped Tom, "how good you are! Why, there are twenty who'd go crazy at the thought, and there are one, two, three boats, I know of to hire. Do you suppose your brother would 'coach' us?"

Miss Belinda nodded.

"I think so. What's more, you shall have a supper after the race. And there shall be three prizes, too, Tom, so no one need feel he has rowed for nothing. You arrange matters, will you, and make out a list of the crews?"

Every boy in town knew of Miss Crockett's offer the very next morning; and long before noon three "picked crews" had been organized.

Tom Tyrrell was captain of one; Solomon Gibbs, the celebrated woodchuck trapper, of the second; while the third was under the control of Theodore Elder, more commonly known as "Twig" Elder.

The river being at that time frozen, as well as under several feet of snow, the crews, boiling with enthusiasm, resorted to Mr. Gibbs' barn to exercise on several sets of horizontal bars. Here they turned and twisted daily, to raise their muscles, against the advent of Mr. H. Algernon Crockett.

There was some doubt as to whether so august a person as H. Algernon, Esq., would condescend to train a dozen country lads. But when Mr. Crockett at last appeared all fear vanished. He fairly took the crews by storm.

To be sure his mustache, with its waxed ends, was wonderful to behold, and a ring on his little finger was a vision beyond any that Orantoak had hitherto imagined. It was well known, moreover, that Mr. H. Algernon had actually taken off his hat to Queen Victoria; that he had played billiards with a full blooded Italian count; that he had been "hand and glove" with all "the old masters" whoever those worthies might be, and that he had even taken a trip to Egypt to patronize the sphinx.

But in spite of all his superiority and clothes, Mr. H. Algernon Crockett was a cordial, good natured young man, with a great hearty voice, and a laugh as contagious as the measles.

He fell in with his sister's plans, and undertook to "coach" her boys with much good will.

Train them he did, and that with no sham. He made them run, and he made them pull. He insisted on their eating meat, and he forbade their even looking at a pie or a doughnut. Indeed, he turned one boy right out of Twig Elder's crew because he partook of a mince turnover. He would not allow Tom Tyrrell to row "stroke," but put him in as "No. 3," which would certainly have broken Tom's heart had not Mr. Crockett "consulted" him at such a rate that Thomas actually believed he had proposed the change himself.

Two of Solomon Gibbs' crew and one of Twig Elder's gave out at the end of the week. They declared they were not galley slaves and would not be treated as such. But there were ten other boys on fire to jump into their places, and when the sun rose on the day of the race he had the pleasure of shining on twelve as spare, brown, tough little fellows in Orantoak as he could have found by hunting from China to Peru.

They were to row a mile for the prizes, the first of which was to be—here was richness!—a new cedar boat; the second, some bats and balls, the third, four blue caps and four blue shirts for rowing costumes.

All the country folk, from near and from far, had heard of the race and were coming to see it.

Philemon and Romeo Augustus Gibbs (Solomon's younger brothers) had scraped their throats raw rehearsing a new fashioned cheer, something between a sneeze and a howl, for the occasion.

All the academy girls had decked themselves with red, white or blue ribbons, the color depending on which craft each lassie favored.

The race was to be the event of the season. So it was very provoking that that breeze should choose this very day to churn the water into froth.

Mr. H. Algernon Crockett looked grave.

"No race today," said he.

The rowers were in despair. So, it seemed, was Mr. Crockett, senior, Mr. H. Algernon and Miss Belinda's father. He was a hot headed old gentleman, and it was he who had ordered the supper. He declared the festivity could not and should not be put off.

"But, father, the waves will certainly swamp the boats," argued his son.

"Tut, tut! nonsense!" cried Mr. Crockett. "If the boats do swamp, haven't those rascals pluck enough to swim? Do you think that ice cream is going for nothing? Let the race take place, I say."

"Hurrah!" shouted the boys.

"Hurrah!" shouted the bystanders.

Mr. H. Algernon again looked grave; but he might as well have tried to turn the planets from their courses as to attempt to make Mr. Crockett change his mind; so the boats were made ready.

The boats were pulled into the middle of the stream. There was a breathless pause, disturbed only by Romeo Augustus Gibbs, who, overpowered by his emotions, broke into the new fashioned cheer and was promptly choked by Philemon. The oars were held suspended. Every ear was strained for the signal.

"Are you ready? Go!"

In a flash off darted the boats. Twig Elder's crew began to pull wildly, but soon came into order.

Tom's boat lapped Solomon's by six inches. Twig's came half a length behind.

Staid old farmers broke into a trot, and, headed by the village doctor, followed along the bank, keeping pace with the boats.

There were cries of "Now then, Solomon Gibbs!" "Go ahead, No. 2!" "Pull, Twig, pull!"

And pull they did, valiantly, swinging round the turning stake, Solomon now a boat length in advance, briskly pursued by Tom.

Now came the tug of war, for wind and wave were both against them, on the home stretch.

Oh, that mischievous breeze! It tossed the water against their bows. It caught their oars and tried to snap them in two. It blinded their eyes with spray; until, suddenly, there was a cry of terror from the shore—Twig Elder's boat had gone under.

There was a brief moment of fear, and then all four boys scrambled to the shore.

Never for a moment did Solomon or Tom falter, though Tom's boat was heavy with the water in its bottom. In five minutes it was of no use to struggle.

"Row to shore and bail out!" shouted Mr. H. Algernon; and there was no choice but to obey.

Just then Solomon's boat was seen heading for the opposite bank. She was full also.

Was there ever such a ridiculous race! Even Mr. Crockett, Sr., said, "Give it up;" but the boys were too excited to do that now. It was a tussle to see which crew would be ready first to start afresh.

At one and the same moment they pushed, once more, into the stream, Solomon still a trifle ahead. The crowd on the bank called out encouragingly. The boys tugged. The breeze, evidently thinking it a game all gotten up for its especial benefit, whisked up and down, blew high and low, and threw pailfuls of water into the boats.

It was in vain that Tom took off his cap to bail. That boat was doomed. Deeper and deeper it sat in the river. At last under it went, when only fifteen lengths from the goal. In fact it turned completely over, and when it rose to the top was bottom upwards, while the crew were all adrift in the midst of a tremendous spashing. Tom remembered that Dod Ames, who pulled "bow," could not swim, and caught him by the collar.

"Get hold of the boat, Dod," he cried. "As for the rest of you—mind, now—haul the craft along and swim like whales—every one of you!"

There was a great shout from the spectators, when, dragging the boat, the plucky three struck out, not for the shore, but for the goal; Dod Ames hanging, a dead weight, to an outrigger. Solomon's crew rowed—Tom's swam behind.

You should have heard Philemon and Romeo Augustus cheer. You should have beheld the academy girls wave their handkerchiefs. You should have seen Farmer Brown jump right up and down, calling out "Sakes and daisies! Sakes and daisies! Sakes and daisies!" without an idea of what he was saying.

Of course Solomon's boat first gained the goal, and then those four boys set up a yell, to encourage the brave swimmers behind. On they came battling the waves. The wind roared, the water hissed.

"Come out, you idiots!" shouted Mr. Crockett.

"Swim, boys, swim hard!" cried H. Algernon.

"O, Tommy! Tommy!" shrieked little Milly Tyrrell in an agony.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" cheered the crowd.

"Who—o! Who—o—ew—Who—o—ew!" whistled that wicked wind.

There was one final effort; one more strong dash forward. The boat grazed the stake. The second prize was won!

Kind hands drew them, blue with cold, out of the water. Some ran for hot drinks, some for blankets. Old Mr. Crockett, beside himself at the result of his own rashness, caught Tom Tyrrell in his arms, and rushed with him to his own house, scolding him fiercely all the way for daring to get swamped, and tucked him, numb with cold, between two feather beds. In came Mrs. Crockett and Miss Belinda with bags of hot water and two bottles of Jamaica ginger. They rubbed him, they dosed him.

At last, with chattering teeth, he was able to ask for Dod Ames and the rest. They had been carried to different houses and put to bed; and such healthy little fellows were they all, that, when evening came, from the way they ate ice cream, you wouldn't have believed they ever knew what it meant to shiver.

Miss Belinda herself bestowed the prizes, blue caps and all; for Twig Elder's crew should not be ducked for nothing. Mr. H. Algernon made a speech, and Mr. Crockett beamed on all.

"Didn't I tell you that if the boats swamped they could swim? Tut! tut! tut!" said he.—Mary Denset.

A pint of warm water in the morning, on an empty stomach, is now recommended as the safest and surest of all remedies for habitual constipation. It dissolves the fecal matter and stimulates peristaltic action, thereby giving a normal action without pain. If the tongue is coated squeeze a lemon into the water and drink without sweetening.

Mr. Thomas Hardy writes his novels in the old fashioned way. He has now and then dictated, but not to a stenographer. Some years ago he thought of learning shorthand but did not. He has never tried a type writer.

NEVER FORGET

That the enemy of man is man.

That the fairest flowers fade the soonest.

That knowledge leaves no room for chances.

The pride is never so offensive as when in chains.

That when men are lonely they stoop to any companionship.

That a sealskin sacque does not always keep the heart warm.

That the darkest cloud often contains the most fruitful showers.

That the pure worship of a pure heart is an inspiration and a song.

That an open enemy is to be respected, a secret one to be suspected.

That there may be loyalty without love, but never love without loyalty.

That a golden key will often find the way to unlock many a secret drawer.

That death is a sleepless messenger and life a wakeful handmaid of creation.

That the finest feeling velvety paws of the kitten often cover the sharpest claws.

That "doing as well as you know how" is all right if you always know how to do well.

That those who are honest and earnest in their honesty have no need to proclaim the fact.

That it is often more difficult to obliterate traces of spilled ink than drops of spilled blood.

That it may be well to test the condition of a cat's claws before stroking its fur the wrong way.—Exchange.

TO PURIFY WATER.

Boiling sterilizes water, and within thirty minutes will have killed harmful bacteria.

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A bad water filter is less desirable than a pure water in its natural state. When, therefore, filteration is employed because of real danger of infection, the filtered water should, as a rule, be furthermore boiled.

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On February 22, 1889, the President signed the bill creating South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, and Washington states of the Union.

South Dakota.—The great Prairie State, to which the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway has three main lines reaching Ellendale, Aberdeen, Huron, Watertown, and Sioux Falls. Go to South Dakota via the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway and pass through St. Paul and Minneapolis en route.

North Dakota.—Where is grown No. 1 Hard Scotch Fife wheat; whose healthful climate nurtures the most vigorous and brainy civilization on earth; where single counties raise more wheat, oats and barley, than entire states; the soil of whose fertility prairies is richer than the valley of the Nile; where the Turtle Mountain, Minot, Devil's Lake land districts invite the home seeker to secure a free home. Magnificent daily train service to Fargo, Grand Forks, Grafton, Devil's Lake, Bottineau, and all other important points.

Montana, the golden.—Treasures in her mines of precious metals; wealth in her 4,000,000 head of live stock; profit in her fertile fields, producing a larger yield of crops than any other state or territory; the richest country per inhabitant on earth where prosperity is universal; which has the best paid labor in the world; a balmy winter climate, caused by warm winds from the Pacific. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway is the only railroad passing through a continuous agricultural country from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Rocky Mountains. It runs through the Great Reservation of 18,000,000 acres of land, free to settlers, in the Milk River Valley. Wood, water, and coal in abundance; no irrigation required; the only line passing through Great falls; with its 1,000,000 horse-power cataracts; immense coal veins, and surrounding farming country of free land; through Helena, the capital city and commercial centre of Montana, and Butte, the richest mining camp on earth, to San Francisco by the Columbia River Valley, Portland and Shasta Route, or Ogden, Utah, to California points. Remember this is the only line running dining cars, sleeping cars, and free colonist sleepers of its own from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Great Falls, Helena and Butte. It is also the shortest line to Butte.

Washington.—The country of tall timber indented by Puget Sound, the Mediterranean of the Pacific. Do not forget that the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway is the only line which offers a choice of three routes to the Pacific coast. The Manitoba-Pacific route is the only line by which passengers en route for Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco can pass through Portland and Seattle. Free colonist sleepers run through without change or delay. Distance to the Pacific Coast is same as by other lines but prices of tickets are five and ten dollars less. Take the Seattle route.

For further information, maps, rates and publications in regard to the resources of the four new states, write or apply to F. I. Whitney, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt., St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

No. 495.—A Recent Novel Craze.

In earnest, not in jest.
In worst, not in best.
In black, not in white.
In loose, not in tight.
In short, not in long.
In right, not in wrong.
In loose, not in taut.
In cold, not in hot.
In this, not in that.
In slim, not in fat.
In crooked, not in straight.
In early, not in late.
In ten and in one.
Whole is a late and noted work of fiction.

No. 496.—Illustrated Rebus.

The answer to the accompanying rebus is a proverb referring to the possible weakness of that which seems strong.—St. Nicholas.

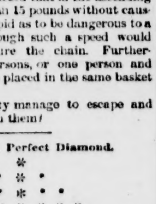
No. 497.—The Prisoners in the Tower.

An old king, a beautiful princess and a page were imprisoned in a high tower to which there was but one opening, a window 150 feet above the ground. The only means of escape was afforded by a rope which passed over a pulley fixed to the outside of the tower and on each end of which hung a basket. Whenever one basket was at the window the other was on the ground below the tower. The rope itself was inclosed in such a way that a person in one of the baskets could neither help himself by means of it nor receive help from the other prisoners. In short, the only way the baskets could be used was by placing a heavier weight in the one than in the other.

Now, the old king weighed 195 pounds, the princess 105 pounds, the page 90 pounds, and they found in the tower an iron chain weighing 75 pounds. The weight in the descending basket could not exceed that in the ascending basket by more than 15 pounds without causing a descent so rapid as to be dangerous to a human being, although such a speed would of course not injure the chain. Furthermore, only two persons, or one person and the chain, could be placed in the same basket at the same time.

How did the party manage to escape and take the chain with them?

No. 498.—A Perfect Diamond.



The single stars represent the same consonant. The row of three, "the topmost point." The row of five, an ornament of precious stones worn upon the heart. The row of seven, a precious stone noted for its brilliancy. The row of five, that which people often are who possess the row of seven. The row of three, a conjunction. The vertical row of seven, a precious stone noted for its hardness.

No. 499.—Charade.

A' worthless first I do despise,
And ev'ry one I would advise
To make them last.
The whole was heard in olden time,
As it pealed forth the evening chime,
That day is past.

No. 500.—Beheaded Animals.

Behead an animal and leave part of a flower.
Behead an animal and leave part of yourself.
Behead an animal and leave a propeller.
Behead an animal and leave a parlor ornament.
Behead an animal and leave a fluid.
Behead an animal and leave a Mexican tree.

Varieties.

It is the late cat that catches the early boot-jack.

It was too many Roman punches that did the business for Julius Cæsar.

When trains are telescoped the poor passengers see stars.

A little enlightenment is more to be desired than a big gas bill.

The best way to make the hours go fast is to use the spur of the moment.

An umbrella, like a pancake, is seldom seen after Lent.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 487.—Hidden Fruits: Orange, pear, date, banana, peach, plum, lime, lemon, mango, apple.

No. 488.—A Geographical Puzzle: Mississippi, De Soto, Lafayette, Carroll, Jefferson, Lawrence, Wayne, Monroe, Calhoun, Madison, Washington, Newton, Franklin, Scott, Choctaw, Sunflower, Pike, Warren, Jasper, Bolivar, Smith, Leake, Amity, Holmes.

No. 489.—The Crown Problem: Place the 4th on the 1st, the 6th on the 9th, the 8th upon the 3d, the 2d on the 5th and the 7th on the 10th.

No. 490.—Beheadings: Bare—are, maim—aim, four—our; lone—one.

No. 491.—Transpositions: Nest—sent; slate—steal, table—bleat; steps—pests; bowl—blow, shoe—hose; leaf—flea; pears—spare.

No. 492.—Proverb Making: A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

A H S U B B E T
B E N I G N
I I
R O T U N D O
D W
I N S U F F I C I E N T
N O B T E
T H U N D E R B O L T
H O U S E B R E A K E R
E H A N D I S W O

No. 493.—Enigma: Cl-ark; C-lark.

No. 494.—Riddles: Because it's a notion (an ocean). When it turns to bay. Because it is the end of pork. When it is ground. Because he is faithful to the last. Because the cat'll (cattle) eat it.

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QU'APPELLE OBSERVATORY.

Readings of the thermometers for the week ending Wednesday, Aug. 28th, 1889:

	Maximum.	Minimum.
Thursday, Aug. 22	81	52
Friday, Aug. 23	83	53
Saturday, Aug. 24.....	76	57
Sunday, Aug. 25.....	80	43
Monday, Aug. 26.....	87	53
Tuesday, Aug. 27.....	91	55
Wednesday, Aug. 28....	73	48

WIND VELOCITY AND DIRECTION.

	6 a.m.	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 22 ..	sw 6	s 16	s 5
Friday, Aug. 23.....	s 15	s 22	s 23
Saturday, Aug. 24	w 20	w 32	w 26
Sunday, Aug. 25	sw 6	s 15	s 7
Monday, Aug. 26	s 8	s 15	s 13
Tuesday, Aug. 27....	sw 4	s 3	s 9
Wednesday, Aug. 28..	w 8	w 28	w 24

The Qu'Appelle Progress

The Leading Paper in East Assiniboia.

Only $1.00 a Year in Advance.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1889.

Home & Gossip.

Little Local Links in the Town's Chain of History.

QU'APPELLE.

—Mr. T. W. Jackson was in town on Wednesday.

—Elsewhere we give the prize-list of the Wolseley fall show to be held Oct. 1st.

—The brick residence of Mr. Jas. McEwen, on Walsh street, is rapidly approaching completion.

—Mr. Frank Amas has taken a situation on the construction of the Regina and Saskatchewan railway.

—Messrs. J. A. Cowan and J. R. Brown were elected to the municipal council by acclamation on Saturday last.

—Laborers, teamsters and teams are in great demand on the construction of the Regina, Long Lake and Saskatchewan railway.

—Mr. Wm. Brown, of Balgonie, has moved into town and opened a wagon maker's and wood repair shop jsut north of Mr. Frank Marwood's blacksmith shop.

—On Sunday night last Mr. A. Hollingshead received a telegram saying a relative of his at Brandon, was not expected to live. He left for that point by the first train.

—The close season for prairie chicken closes on Saturday. Ducks and geese have been open to the gun since the 15th. Some of our citizens have already made good bags.

—In connection with the Philharmonic Society, there will be a practice of glees on Tuesday evening in the Recreation Rooms at 20 o'clock. Any persons willing to assist are cordially invited.

—Rev. F. W. Fraser will leave for Princeton College, N. J., on the 16th Sept. On the 15th the Rev. John Ferry, of Indian Head, will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Presbyterian church here.

—A man from south-east of the town took too freely of four-per-cent, and disturbed the Board of Trade meeting on Wednesday evening. He was run in by Police Constable Smith, and on Tuesday, Mr. Boyce, J.P., assessed him $5.00 and costs for the benefit of the country.

—At the Leland: T. W. Jackson, F. C. Proctor, S. C. Elkington, A. D. Larocque, M. Doux, Fort Qu'Appelle; G. Lee, Medicine Hat; W. M. Childs, Regina; J. Hodgson, A. W. Craft, R. F. B. Dopping-Heppenstal, Toronto; E. J. Morgan, Brandon; W. Hargreaves, J. C. Gillespie, G. T. Oliver, Winnipeg; W. McKenzie, Donald; Dr. D. G. Fleming Chatham, Ont.

—Grain stacks are looming up on the prairie in all directions.

—Quite a number of men and teams are going to work on the Regina and Saskatchewan railway.

—The Presbytery of Regina will meet in the Presbyterian church of this place on Wednesday, September 11th, at 10.30 o'clock.

—Mr. R. F. B. Dopping-Heppenstal has returned from Toronto, and will sell out his stock and chattels and go back to that city, where he has accepted a situation.

—Owing to a fresh stock of paper ordered some time since not having arrived, we are under the necessity of using a stock we have on hand of the size of the present issue for a few weeks.

—St. John's Boys' school will be opened on Thursday, Sept. 12th, with Mr. T. A. Owen, head master. This will afford an excellent opportunity for the higher education of young men.

—Mrs. J. B. Robinson having resigned the position of assistant teacher of the public school here, Mr. M. Westaway has been appointed her successor. Miss Cullom, of Regina, will continue the McLean school until the end of the term.

—Mr. M. Longpre, of Ottawa Co., P.Q., father of Mr. Jos Longpre of this town, is here on a visit. He is so well pleased with the Northwest that he purposes locating here next spring. Mr. Jos. Valiquette, of the same place is with him and also thinks of locating here with a number of his friends.

—At the Queen's: Thos. Orr, W. R. Boyd, Indian Head; Jno. Nesbitt, Green Lake; Col. McDonald, Crooked Lake; J. B. Davis, McLean; P. Murphy, C. A. Cowan, H. E. Miller, Hugh Ferguson, F. Kayworth, Moose Jaw; R. S. Norton, T. H. Hacking, W. W. McMillan, C. P. Braithwaite, Winnipeg; T. Miller, Broadview; W. H. Smith, G. T. Gormley, Cook's Mills; John Rogers, Regina; T. Robertson, England; C. F. Travis, Wolseley.

—"Another picnicer" who does not apparently know what he is talking about, has flatly contradicted our statement that one of the Regina baseball team at the Moose Jaw picnic was an outsider. The gentleman we refer to was certainly a resident of Indian Head a few weeks ago, and he cannot yet be classed as a resident of Regina. He may be back in Indian Head in a few weeks. We would advise the doughty champion of the Regina team to wrestle with this conundrum. If the Regina team did not throw up the sponge to Qu'Appelle why did they not play a game with the Qu'Appelle boys, who would have enjoyed just such a pic-nic.

COUNCIL MINUTES.

SOUTH QU'APPELLE.

Regular monthly meeting of the Council held on the 3rd inst., there being no quorum the council adjourned to August 10.

Minutes of adjourned meeting of council held in McLane's hall, on August 10.

Present: Ross, Cates, Redpath, Fraser.

On motion Mr. Redpath was made clerk and Coun. Cates chairman pro tem.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report was read and referred to the F., A. and S. committee.

COMMUNICATIONS

From G. H. V. Bulyea re Doolittle.

From E. J. Weidman account of $21.25 for strychnine.

From A. Raymond re J. Paraunt.

From R. B. Gordon,

From R. D. Strong re nomination meeting of July 13th, 1889.

Ross—Fraser—That the council go forward to order of business No. 8. Carried.

Ross—Fraser—That the resignation of T. T. Thomson as councillor for Ward No. 5, be accepted. Carried.

The committee on gophers reported that they had examined the account of E. J. Weidman for $21.25 for 85 drams of strychnine and recommend that the same be paid and that a further grant of $10 be made for purchase of strychnine.

The above report was received, and adopted and a cheque ordered in favor of E. J. Weidman for the sum of $21.25.

On motion the nomination for councillors for Wards No. 4 & 5, was fixed for the 24th August and the election on the 31st.

Ross—Smith—That the chairman of Finance committee be authorized to employ Mr. A. M. McLane to apportion the moneys received from the Sheriff and other sources to the different funds belonging to the municipality. Carried.

By-law appointing returning officer and deputy-returning officers for wards No. 4 and 5 received its several readings and passed.

THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS.

The stomach, the liver, the bowels and the blood are the four cardinal points of health. These Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon to strengthen regulate, cleanse and purify, thus restoring and maintaining perfect health. B. B. B. is nature's true tonic and renovator.

TIMELY WISDOM.

Timely wisdom is shown by those who keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and all summer complaints or looseness of the bowels.

THE OKLAHOMA BOOM

Forms an instance of a wild rush for uncertainty, which is just the opposite of the steady boom enjoyed by Burdock Blood Bitters. Buyers of this medicine get a certainty—an unequalled remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and the blood.

CROWNED AND UNCROWNED

The head of anyone suffering from constipation, biliousness or dyspepsia will harbour a sick headache. By regulating the bowels, arousing the torpid liver, improving the digestion, and purifying the blood Burdock Blood Bitters banishes sick headache, no matter how severe or obstinate it may be.

REGINA.

DAWSON, BOLE & Co.,
Wholesale Druggists, Regina, N. W. T.

S. John's School for Boys
QUAPPELLE STATION.
Head Master, Mr. T. A. Owen.

THE above School will open on Thursday September 12.
FEES: $80 per term, from which a deduction of 10 per cent, will be made for payment in advance.
Tution only $15 per Term.
For further particulars apply to the Head Master.

GREAT REDUCTION
IN THE
Price of Beef.
Steak 10cts per lb.
Beef by the side, 6 cts per lb.
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